

RADICALS ARE OVERCONFIDENT ASSERTS GOV'T

Revolution Appears Check-
ed, Leaders Begin Dis-
claiming Strike Con-
nection.

BARBED WIRE CUTS OFF REVOLT CENTERS

Socialization to Be Hurried
But Not On Radical
Program.

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, March 6.—Despite spasmodic attempts of the partisans to revive the new revolution the government appears to have the situation well in hand. Sections of the city where the revolution is centered has been isolated by barbed wire entanglements erected under the direction of officers specially trained in this method of defense during the war. Government troops have extended their control until the revolutionaries have been forced to limit their activities to sniping. Plundering continued some parts of the city however. Casualties have been extremely light.

Employees of many factories have refused to join the general strike which was to have been the signal for the nationwide revolution. The telephone system is working as usual. Railway service has not been seriously impaired.

The bourgeoisie are threatening to start a counter strike in sympathy with the government. The general opinion is that the radicals, overconfident "went off half cocked." Some of their leaders including Hugo Haase are already disclaiming connection with the strike.

Gov't Seeks Safe
The government so far has not been seriously endangered. The cabinet is planning to hurry socialization of certain industries though its program is far short of that which the radicals demand. All government work will be directed from Weimar until order is completely restored in Berlin. Unconfirmed reports have been received that heavily armed bands are advancing on Weimar for the purpose of looting the town. As far as has been learned the bands apparently have no political affiliation.

TELS HOW SONS PLEASED ROOSEVELT

PALM BEACH, March 5.—Colonel William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the Roosevelt Permanent Memorial National committee recently designated by Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National committee to collect funds for a national memorial, in an interview in a local paper told a striking story, illustrating Colonel Roosevelt's fortitude after the death of his son Quentin, who was killed in the manner fighting over the German lines.

"He was taking luncheon with Colonel Roosevelt, informally, at the Harvard Club in New York," said Colonel Thompson. "His son Quentin had just been shot down in the air in France. The call of his party had taken him to Saratoga and he had gone and made his speech before the convention to the astonishment of many persons who mistakenly supposed that this American heroism would isolate himself with his grief at his home. But he had made his speech at Saratoga and certain matters of importance in connection with the war were being discussed at the luncheon, when a friend passed and paused to confide with him on the death of Quentin. With perfect goodnature he turned and said: 'Haven't I bully boys? One dead in France and two in the hospital.'"

MORE AID WANTED FOR ORPHANS OF FRANCE

Miss Brenda Franklin, official lecturer for the Fatherless Children of France, arrives here today and on Monday is to hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing the raising of more money for the cause of which she is laboring.

It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 children to be cared for in this way, and of this number homes for 100,000 have been secured thus far. Part of the work consists in letting the children know that there is some one here who is concerned about their welfare and the foster parents write letters to them and receive letters from them.

Many appreciative letters have been received by local people from the adopted children. They are written in childish style and tell of prizes won in school, their playmates and other little things that seem to fill their minds.

CAMPAIGN TO OPEN AGAINST COVENANT

Wide Attack Will Be Based
On Amendment and
Interference Views.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—A nation wide campaign against the league nations constitution begins in New York tonight when Senator Borah speaks. Every senator who joins in the campaign extending to every state, with the exception of Borah, plans to tell his audience it is not the league of nations he's opposing but the league as outlined in the tentative constitution, and that there's no disposition to attack President Wilson except by pointing out that he stated just before leaving for France that the constitution does not need amendment.

The Republicans say the whole campaign will be based on that point and the one following: That the sponsors for the league have no more authority for declaring that the league will not interfere with the Monroe doctrine and American rights than the opponents have for asserting that it will interfere. The president said there was a reason for every provision but in his speeches in this country and in his talk with congressmen he did not reveal one of the reasons.

They will declare that the proposed league will fail because it tries to do more than the world is ready for now and that Europe is counting on America's bearing the burden financially, militarily and economically of making the league a success.

CLAIR MYERS DIES AT FORT RUSSELL

Clair Myers, local man in the navy medical corps, died at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming at 12:30 this morning while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Myers were rushing to his bedside. Death was due to pneumonia contracted while young Myers was enroute from Philadelphia to Goat Island, San Francisco to be discharged.

Heating from Fort Russell that their son had been taken off the train and was being cared for there. Mr. and Mrs. Myers left yesterday morning for Wyoming. The message telling of the death of Myers was received by Miss Selby Johnson.

Clair Myers had lived most of his life in Pendleton. He graduated from the Pendleton high school and had been for two years at U. S. A. C. before enlisting. He enlisted July 1 last year and was to be sent overseas soon when the armistice interfered.

The body of Myers will be brought to Pendleton for burial.

**BONDS CARRIED BY
ONLY 3400 MAJORITY**

Yes	3884
No	484
Majority	3400

Complete unofficial returns from the bonding election, compiled by the East Oregonian show the above results from all precincts of the county. At the county clerk's office the tabulation shows a yes vote of 3872 and a negative vote of 489.

The following is the vote reported from the three precincts not listed yesterday:

45 North	52	1
63 Albion	18	9
64 Union	41	2

The official count is being made this afternoon.

SPORTS STORY WRITER IS ILL



CHARLES VAN LOAN
Van Loan, who is widely known as a writer of sport action, particularly baseball and prizefight stories, is reported seriously ill at his home in California.

NOTE OR BOND ISSUE PUZZLES LOAN CHIEF

Baby Tanks, Fresh from
War, Will Campaign
Country in Drive.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—With all publicity plans for the coming victory loan completed, Secretary Glass is attempting to reach a conclusion on these points:

(1) Whether to float the note issue for six billions or (2) whether to use the authorization still remaining for a bond issue of five billions, and (3) the rate of interest to offer, if the note issue is selected.

Publicity Director Wilson has arranged many novel features for the campaign. One will be tours of the rural districts by 204 baby tanks, fresh from the war zone.

SPRING STYLES DISPLAYED ON LIVING MODELS

The Peoples Warehouse introduced an innovation last night with a style show when eight live models appeared in the latest spring apparel for men and women in the upper windows of the store.

Miss Laura Cahill, Miss Pansy Bybee, Miss Daphne Belts, Miss Nadine Blakely and Miss Donna Veto appeared in five different costumes each to display suits, coats dresses and skirts.

Miss Cahill, who wore hats from the Carrier Millinery, displayed among other costumes a sport suit with a jacket of black velvet and skirt of white tulle. Her hat was a picture model in blue.

A pink evening gown, embellished with silver, was among the models shown by Miss Veto. Miss Belts received applause in a Copenhagen suit trimmed in Victory Red, her hat, from Cohn's Millinery, matched the costume.

A georgette afternoon gown in printed blue and white design was featured by Miss Bybee. Hats worn by Miss Bybee were from Sloane's Bonnet Shop.

The new dollman coat worn by Miss Blakely was in a Poret twill with a fancy lining. She wore hats from Campbell's Millinery.

In the showing of men's clothing, street and evening suits were shown. Jack Childs, Bernard Rybee and Emil Beck appeared. Each of the men appeared in five different costumes.

The window was specially decorated in ferns and greenery, with furniture from Crawford and Hedges.

Here to Settle Indian Estate.
Stuart H. Ellis of the Fort Simcoe, Washington Indian reservation is here for a week to settle up the estate of deceased Indians.

HELIX HAS TROUBLE OVER CHINESE ISSUE

Some little friction occurred at Helix today between American section hands many of whom are Helix boys, and Chinamen employed by the Northern Pacific railroad when the section foreman dismissed all the white laborers but retained the Chinamen.

According to Mayor Gray of Helix, the white men are indignant at their dismissal and in this they are supported by the people of that city. Mr. Gray says he expects that the matter will be cleared up this evening after the train arrives.

TO SCHOOL ON SKIS IS EVERYDAY FEAT OF MEACHAM PAIR

The daily feat of H. T. Dealy, teacher of the Meacham school, is to make the trip to the school house on skis, carrying on his back his six year old daughter.

Four feet of snow at Meacham makes skiing a necessity as well as a pleasure.

Military, Naval Terms of Preliminary Peace May Be Settled Today

PARIS, March 5.—Military and naval terms of the preliminary peace with Germany are expected to be completed in today's session of the supreme war council. The question of readjusting Germany's frontier is expected to be taken up tomorrow.

New-Fitting Department Added.
A new fitting department in the women's ready-to-wear section has been added to the Peoples Warehouse bargain basement as part of the improvements just completed. Mrs. Kate Johnson is in charge of the fitting department. In the repairs recently made, the management has so arranged the basement equipment that all goods are displayed on counters and nothing is held in reserve.

ROBERTS RE-ELECTED AS CHIEF OF POLICE BY VOTE OF 5 TO 3

Chief of Police Al Roberts was last night selected chief by a vote of five to three. A. Crabtree, a local carpenter receiving three votes for the position. Councilmen Estes, Friedman and Ell members of the police committee, Pabson and McMonroe voted for Roberts with Taylor, King and Penland voting for Crabtree.

About a month ago the police committee recommended the appointment of Mr. Roberts as chief and the council by a vote of four to three failed to sustain the recommendation. Since that time at each meeting there have been some of the members of the council absent until last night's session.

Councilman James Estes as chairman of the police committee started the fireworks by asking that the matter be brought up and settled. Councilman Taylor nominated Mr. Crabtree. Estes then nominated Roberts stating that he would like to work with him. All of the charges that have been brought against Roberts, said Mr. Estes have been hearsay. No man can please all and Mr. Roberts has tried to please all.

Councilman Claude Penland spoke against Roberts saying that he had caused dissatisfaction in the council. A secret ballot was taken.

Several bits of lively repartee featured the discussion of the applicants. During the discussion Councilman King stated he was in favor of an ordinance forbidding persons from poking fun at the chief of police.

CLUB PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED; MANAGERS CHOOSE SECRETARY

At the annual meeting of the Pendleton Commercial Club held last evening President George C. Baer was re-elected and other recommendations submitted by the nominating committee were adopted. These suggestions include the reelection of Vice President J. R. Raley, Treasurer John Dickson and the selection of the board of managers by the three officers listed. The board of managers is authorized to elect the secretary of the association and to fix his salary.

The annual report of the secretary was read last evening, reviewing the work of the association for the year. There are now 230 members of the association a net loss of seven since the last annual meeting. The total receipts of the association for the year amounted to \$5926.77 and the total disbursements, \$4974.77, leaving a balance on hand of \$522.

The report of the publicity committee, held over from last month, was read containing suggestions for \$1000 for publicity work during the coming year and urging the stimulation of house and apartment building. The report was referred to the board of managers for action.

New members elected to the association last evening were L. E. Campbell, A. A. Trentzel, Guy H. Johnson, Joe Kerley, Ted Preble, W. H. Reynolds, A. W. Hugg, C. E. Wainwright and H. E. Wirth.

STREET AND WATER QUESTIONS TAKEN UP

The question of opening up Mark street from Matlock to Arc street was left undetermined by the city council last night. The street committee reported that they had taken up the proposition with Mrs. H. Struve who owns a portion of the property involved. Mrs. Struve was desirous that the city pave the street if it were opened. This would entail a cost of \$800 to the city, it was estimated, and a like cost on the Lincoln school the proposition was left over for another week.

Judge J. A. Fee, acting city attorney, stated that condemnation proceedings had been completed.

An auxiliary pumping plant which would pump 1,000,000 gallons a day would cost the city about \$2100 according to a letter from Fairbanks, Morse Co. who quoted a price on the plant and asked the privilege of bidding on it. Some time ago it was announced that an auxiliary pumping plant must be installed here or the insurance adjusters would raise the city insurance rates and the city made inquiry as to the probable cost of such a plant.

That the water commission may be collecting money from several different places for the same run of water was suggested to the council. The question came up in connection with the request of a man living west of the city to connect onto the Porter water line. Councilman Taylor wanted to know whether the city would get any money for the water used as they have to pay for all the water that passes through the meter at the end of the Webb street pavement. This water is then sold to pass through the Porter meter and several other meters of persons who get water near the cemetery.

Councilman Taylor will take up the matter with the water commission.

STARTLING MARK IS RUMORED FOR GRAINS AND MEAT

CHICAGO, March 6.—A balloon has been cut loose according to experts commenting on the unfixed price of hogs. Packing house officials said today they expect an immediate advance in live hog prices to set marks far above the \$20 record of last winter.

The prices will be for two or three years, said F. W. Waddell, head of the Armour company's pork department. "Lifting the embargo on pork exports opens much new territory. There is not enough pork on hand to meet this demand. The live hog supply in this country is almost exhausted. The farmer rushes his hogs to the market while the food administration had fixed the price for his animals.

Some startling high prices are unofficially named as possible records for both grains and meats.

WORK ON HOSPITAL TO START APRIL 1

Work on two new wings for the St. Anthony's hospital to cost \$150,000 will start about April 1 according to sister superior Regula of the Sisters of St. Francis. Architect L. Beezer of Beezer Brothers of Seattle returned last night after spending a day looking over the hospital. His firm will commence on the plans at once and work will be rushed to completion.

It is hoped the wings will be ready for occupancy this fall. One of the wings will be added to the west of the present hospital and the other to the east side.

Freewater Man Here.
Ira Hoover, just returned from overseas service with the 46th Coast Artillery, was in Pendleton today on his way to his home in Freewater. He just received an honorable discharge at Camp Lewis. Hoover was in France for three months but did not see active service.

Will Wyrick Buys Cadillac
Will Wyrick has purchased a new Cadillac from the Oregon Motor Garage. In an announcement made in the East Oregonian yesterday giving names of recent purchasers, the name of H. W. Collins was used instead of Mr. Wyrick.

PAVILLION PREPARED TO DISPLAY 43 CARS

Space at the Happy Canyon pavilion for the Round Up auto show March 13, 14, 15 was allotted for 43 cars last night at a meeting of the Pendleton Automobile Association, with 10 spaces for accessory displays. About 20 trucks and tractors will be displayed in the Happy Canyon arena.

The association also decided that as a climax for the show, a St. Patrick's dance will be given at the Happy Canyon pavilion Monday night. The cars will be moved out Sunday but all decorations will remain in place for the dance. Fletcher's Jazz Orchestra will play afternoons and evenings at the show.

GOV'T STRIKES AT PROFITTERS IN FRENCH CITY

American Food Administration
Knowledge Aids
Plans for New System.

15 BIG PROVISIONS
SHEDS WILL OPEN
Offensive Expected to Cut
Living Cost 40 Per Cent
in Two Weeks.

PARIS, March 6.—The French government today started an offensive against profiteering with the expectation of lowering the cost of living in Paris 40 per cent within a fortnight. Fifteen large sheds, located in various public squares have opened for sale of government controlled provisions. These supplies consist principally of food bought from inter-allied commissions already in existence.

Will Open Restaurants.
The ministry of food supplies is also arranging a system of workmen's restaurants in Paris, capable of serving 400,000 meals a day.

Charges will be reduced 20 per cent by obtaining principal supplies directly from the government. Herbert Hoover placed at the disposal of the ministry information which the American food administration obtained which is said to have proved helpful in forming the plans for the new system.

SGT. FRED GEISSEL BACK FROM FRANCE

Fred H. Geissel, sergeant first class, who has arrived from overseas service with Company E, 115th Engineers, writes to his brother, Raymond Geissel, of Athena, that he expects to be home soon. Following is the letter:

Camp Dix, N. J.
February 26, 1919.

Dear Brother:
You know that I have arrived safely in the U. S. A., so I am not going to tell you that I have in this letter. Our company has been split up, and we are in a depot outfit. Think I will leave here about next Friday or Wednesday following, for Camp Lewis, or Camp Logan, Cal.

You see we are sent to different camps from here nearest our homes, then discharged there, so it won't be very long until I will be back home again and I sure will be glad. I will see you when I am discharged and the time I expect to arrive at Pendleton, if possible.

Well, I will close, with best wishes to all.
FRED.

FRANCE ADMITS DIPLOMACY BUT STILL WONDERS

(By United Press.)
PARIS, Feb. 10. (By Mail.)—While admitting that the United States put over one of the most far-sighted diplomatic victories in the history of the world, in showing up at the peace conference with nine votes from North America, Central American and South American States, as against Great Britain's six, and the one vote of each of the other great powers, nevertheless the French press is inclined to be sarcastic about it.

This is the way "L'Intransigeant" expresses it. "France, which had 1,385,000 killed in the war, has only one vote, the same as Japan, which lost very few men. England, with 658,706 dead, has six votes and America for 36,154 dead has nine votes.

"Does this mean that blood has no price? The money which was not to be shed for conquering foreign soil has not even conquered for us the right to talk."

NEW CHAIRMAN OF DEM'S ORGANIZATION

Senator Roy Rittner returned this morning from Salem, after serving a term in the state legislature. Senator Rittner has been absent from his business in this section for the past 15 months. Most of the time he was in France as a captain in the Red Cross service.

May Arrange Match Here.
Ad Santel well known wrestler and his manager, W. W. Webber, are here from Spokane where Santel lost a decision to Taro Miyake Tuesday night after the end of five twenty minute periods of fast wrestling. Miyake holds the jiu jitsu title of the United States. Webber is trying to arrange a match between Santel and Ray McCarrall of this city.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and
Friday rain.

HOMER S. CUMMINGS.

This is a snapshot of the new Democratic national chairman taken just after he was made commander of his party's campaign organization. It is his latest picture.